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potentiary and Ambassador Most Ex-

As for Lady Leading-you remem-

matic contingent, but as she herself

She is very like Mme. Zaldivar, but

built on a larger scale. She wears at-

clines to collarless frocks, and has a

she wears around her neck, tremen-

dous big coral beads ending in tassels

of coral and jet. But it is the mar-vellous color of the beads that makes them remarkable—such a deep, rich.

almost Pompellan red. They have

Nor is all the interest in the diplo-

travelled so far."

New British Ambassador and Lady Reading Find a Circle All Ready Made and Waiting for Them at the National Capital on Their Return

WASHINGTON, February 23. THO'S here, and where?" is a question that has been agitating Washington much all winter. Every man's house has been somebody else's castle; and many, perhaps the majority, of the most prominent and wealthy members of what the capital has been wont to regard as its more or less permanent population have combined thrift with boasted Southern hospitality and have rented their houses at war time prices to the strangers within our gates, who have come to help Uncle Sam win the war. Homes are all a jumble, and, so-

cially speaking, it is an embarrass-ment. House addresses and telephone numbers are so thoroughly shuffed that an invitation to afternoon tea. addressed to what one may have known for years as the residence of some thoroughly established Washing-tonian is quite likely to be days late in finding its way to the person addressed, who is perhaps in an apart-ment for the winter or travelling in the South or wintering in California; while her one time home houses several members of one of the war mis-

Just at present the question is acquiring renewed interest in its appli-cation to the always interesting diplomatic corps. There are so many and so vitally interesting changes going on in it—a new British Ambassador already here, a new Japanese Ambas-sador in the offing, both of them "well and favorably known" to Washington society; the promise of the return of an equally well and favorably known Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Naon, whom Washington feared it might be losing; a new Dutch Minister, bringback with him as counsellor of the legation an old friend in the person of Jonkheer de Beaufort, attached here some years ago; and positively the first appearance of a Rumanian Minister to the United States; to say nothing of all sorts of lesser changes in the personnel of legation and em-bassy staffs.

Naturally the big event in the diplomatic circle and in the ultra set that cultivates it has been the arrival of Lord and Lady Reading in their new and avowedly diplomatic character. One can't help beltir glad that they have been here so recently and in a much less painfully and imposingly official guise, and most of those who are likely to be much in must ride alone"? Well, no one will contact with them now have already deny that Lord Reading has ridden a comfortable degree of acquaintance far, but he hasn't had to ride alone. with and a warm liking for them. And those who know Lady Reading with and a warm liking for them. Having a circle all ready made and waiting for them they have dropped would not have ridden so far had he will not have ridden so far had he will not have ridden so far had he tried to ride alone. She is described place and seem to feel themselves en-

Lord Reading Like Mr. McAdoo.

Possibly the fact that they are for the time being not at the British Embassy, but back in the same old quarters they occupied last fall, has helped to create that at home feeling. They were then in Mrs. Francols Berger Moran's house up on Massachusetts they had a lease which has still till next October to run. She, an instance of the general jumble for the winter.

When they went back to Londonalong in November, wasn't it?-the Circle, was turned over temporarily to Sir Richard Crawford, who as Minister Plenipotentiary and commercial adviser, heads the list of the "temporarily attached" to the British Embassy, and Lady Crawford. Now Lord and Lady Reading are again installed there, pending repairs to the Embassy down at Connecticut avenue and N street.

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You know they are singularly sim- Mme. Zaidivar, whose husband is Minple mannered, unaffected, approach- ister to the United States from Salvaable sort of people, this self-made British Earl, who has had such a won- fied with the Latin American diploderful career and who has been sent over here in these days of interna- registers as "of Rumania and Paris. tional stress, when diplomacy is a more than usually ticklish job, to represent the nation with whom our relations to belong equally in several different are perhaps more close than with any circles. other, and who is endowed with more sweeping powers than have ever before been given the representative of tractive and most unusual clothes, in-Great Britain in the United States-

In appearance Lord Reading inevitably suggests to those who are familiar with the present Administration circle the Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo, who is not infrequently alluded to as "the brains of the Administration," and who certainly, when he added to his already big job of run-ning the finances of the country at a quired a sort of patina, if one can aptime when that involved financing a ply that word to coral. And there is good part of the rest of the world, the a girdle that goes with it—big beads task of running the railroads, shouldered more than his share of its responsibility. And it seems to be, as a Nor is all cooker on at the game, that the resem- matic set confined to the arrivals and blance is considerably more than skin to the women. There is Hugh Gibson, jeep. They have somewhat the same sometime attache of the Belgian Lemanner, the same unfailing tact, along gation, later with the American Em-



to add to the mest of accomplishment, their first appearance at any big func-Even more than T. R., McAdoo, I ion here-their social debut in their should say, is having "a perfectly liplomatic character; so to speakverely as incidental guests at Mrs. And one feels the same way about Marshall Field's dinner to the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall on Mon-Lord Reading-that always it has been

a sporting interest in the game of life lay night. Of course the dinner to the that has attracted him at every turn Marshalls had been arranged before of his wonderful career. It has been the Readings arrived in this country stated that he began life by running and before it was definitely known just away to sea, "In the grand romantic when they would arrive. manner"; on the other hand, I have It was a wonderful dinner, as her been told by one who ought to know dinners always are, with the pick of that he didn't quite do that; he wanted to most awfully, but was persuaded to abandon that cherished plan. But, as she is giving a very big dinner she is giving a very big dinner she.

my informant put it, "to start one's divides her guests into two parties; career by making a sad hash of things usually in a general way on a basis on the Stock Exchange and to finish as Lord Chief Justice of Englandof age and dignity. On one table she uses a gold service, on the other a and coincidentally as Minister Pienisilver service, both of which are fa-mous in Washington social annals. traordinary to the nation with whom But it has got to be something of a perfect amity and understanding is most essential to Great Britain—certainly few men in any generation have Field's guests—as to which are her gold plated and which her silver plated guests. To be included in the former group is taken as an indication that

one is cutting considerable social ice. not keeping house. And Mrs. Mar-I take it that Monday night's party—shall is, so far as I know, the hardest less than forty all told—was a gold war worker of the Cabinet women, plated one.

MRS THOMAS R. MARSHALL

The Marshalls, by the way, seem to be about the busiest diners out in the Administration circle, probably be-cause they are the only ones who are which is not at all a reflection on the

others, for they all of them give con siderable time to some sort of war gies of the women's organisations for partment.

of the Senate meet every day. They always running, if not actually on the have work rooms down in the Senate rocks, at least in the shoals of awheatoffice building, and every day there is less, meatless, heatless day or somea goodly contingent there sewing for thing of the sort. How arrange a forthe Red Cross, and making up Red mat dinner if one is going to be for-Cross supplies. But while there are bidden bread—just plain, ordinary always a good many of them, they are not always the same women. Mrs. on the third? Marshall, however, is there practically every day and pretty nearly all day. She goes down to the Capitol with

Mr. Marshall as regularly as he does every morning, and stays usually until about 4 o'clock, sometimes longer. If shels not there it is usually because she has gone out on business for the organization, perhaps to the Red Cross for further instructions or supplies, or perhaps shopping for them, or taking

back their finished work.

Just at present Mrs. Marshall is busy getting ready for a little South-ern trip. She and the Vice-President start for Florida on Monday to be absent about ten days, he to make a speech or two after having to keep still all these weeks while the Senate has been having a regular talk fest, she to get a bit rested up.
As a matter of fact, this Hooveris-

ing business is interfering sadly with But most of these organizations the ordinary social amenities; dinners meet at stated times, while the ladies and teas and luncheons and things are

bread-two days in the week, and meat "And really," as one hostess plaintively confessed, "if I wanted to trans-gress when I had company, merely in

a hospitable desire to feed my guests properly, I wouldn't have the moral courage, and I hate serving rye bread with things that it doesn't in the least

Hooverising Begins at Home.

The only consolation is that everybody is in the same box, no household more so than that of the head of the Food Administration himself and his family. It has been rather amusing since people began to realize that Uncle Sam was quite serious in these prohibitions to see how people have watched Mrs. Hoover on the rare ocwhere where food was being served to see whether she obayed orders to the who has discovered her not doing so. and while I do not recall that the town it behooves her to stay at home one day in the week so that those who ners, they have given a good many make the journey to call on her shallittle ones, and from all accounts not be disappointed. Hooverizing very decidedly begins at | Just lately Mrs. Champ Clark, who

things that the Food Director is ask-ing the public to try to save, as Mrs. Christmas and Thanksgiving menus were practically meatless and wheat-

Dr. Garfield Not Heatless.

saying that the Fuel Administrator's large reception committee of influen ing either heatless or lightless. One of the chilliest men I know who tead the chilliest men I know, who is al- receptions, with one men er of the ways turning on heat and chasing committee usually undertaking to pla drafts and closing windows, says feelingly that it is "at least 98 in the to be honor guest, has been for shade in Dr. Garfield's office all the mildly amusing time." And Mrs. William Kent com-mented the other day on the fact that been like that. For instance DAYTONA. Fig., Peb. 23.—The week evidently the statesmen up on the hill for Mrs Robert Brand arise here was replace with dances, bridge felt themselves entirely superior to of the famous Language. any of this economizing nonsense. Virginia, and now here as She has been up there a good deal one of the British comment.

has found in many of the Congress not to shock good people sional and Senatorial offices the chan-lideas about observing Visional and deliers blazing and every light in the day, and had Miss Heber Tall lewis Vries, Mrs. George A. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Elwood S. Wright, Miss Eleanor Harding and Miss Theresa Bullock.

Theresa Bullock.

Twenty-six auction players attended the weekly Thursday afterneon cand tention to the situation—it was one of do so that his views man and man an 8 | ing into the room, flooding it with light | years ago President Taff | mented tention to the situation-it was one of do so that his views those nice, parsimonious Southern their approval, and we Senators, by the way-he glanced up only a few scattered unmoved and calmly remarked, "It sure, because he dot not express seems to be the custom." But he bridled enthusiasm for th didn't turn off those quite unnecessary idea, it gives feed for reflection !

lights. This business of saving daylight may at a suffrage in option and make The Red Cross drive is on on secure be all right, but wouldn't one have rousing little soffcage spetthe sum of \$15,000 allotted to Daytons. more confidence in the sincerity of the tainly the world does move be all right, but wouldn't one have rousing little soffrage specgentlemen who are forcing it on the long suffering public if they'd just all sorts of things are being save a little gaslight too?

> discovery that Dr. Garfield's youngest ten days off. And suddenly son, Stanton, is serving in a French debut, and a very interestaartillery regiment after he was turned sprung on us. Mrs. Bernardown as physically disqualified by Un- is formally introducing her been an occasional disposition on the ciety this afternoon. part of carping critics to comment on was presented in New York 12 Dr. Garfield's three sons of service age | the season, but since Mr. who, so far as Washington knew, were cided to join the colony of war none of them in the service. Appar- ers down here she and Mrs. I ently it was merely that Washington have been in the South muc.

Mrs. Baker Sings "Uncle Sam."

Camp Meade, the nearest full fiedged house on Eighteenth street antonment to Washington, hasn't any or two ago and it is there this D. A. R. lodge, but it has a brand new moon that Mrs. Haruch is have theatre, of which it is very proud. It big reception for Miss Baruch

Vice-President's Wife Busy With War Work---Mrs. Baker Arouses the Men at Camp Meade by Singing "Uncle Sam" ... Fewer Official Receptions

SOCIETY

space and cheering themselves hours when the curtain rose and Gen. Joseph Kuhn, camp commander and just back from France, stepped out. They had known, of course, that he was back, but they had not as yet seen him and had not known how soon he would be able to set down to camp.
Naturally Mrs. Kuhn, formerly Miss

Helen Squire and a bride of only a few months, found it a most thrilling occasion. She might be prejudiced but Mrs. Baker, whom Gen. Kuhn intro-duced as her husband's representative -Secretary Baker was down South making an inspection of some of the cantonments whose sanitary conditions had been under fire—corrobe-rated her impression.

Mrs. Bker of course sang for the toys. She is very generous about singing for them at the various camps and at all sorts of war benefits. First she sang them her favorite "Uncle Sam" and they were politely enthus-astic. Then she sang them their favorite, "Sons of America." and brough down the house. They joined in the chorus and then they went back and sang some of the verses, and alm-gether they had a perfectly lovely time at the top of their very lust lung. No, I don't know that it was heard in Washington, thirty miles away, but I wonder that it wasn't.

There may not be any real founda-tion for the prevailing idea that "Uncle Sam" is Mrs. Baker's favorite patriotic song, but it is supposed to be, and so she is usually asked to sing it. and she is always most obliging. She probably acquired the reputation about Thanksgiving time, when at some school entertainment at the Priends School, which they attend, the Baker children sang it as their contribution to the programme. You remember

We are ready now to serve, Uncle Sam, We have money, men and nerve, Uncle

We will stick through thick and thin.
Till we show them in Berlin.
That, by God, we're going to win, Uncle
Sam! Bam:

It is a nice, noisy, lusty song, capable of surviving what the reports from the western front call a "violent attack."

Fewer "at Homes."

Mrs. Baker again sang at an entertainment at the Government Printing Office on Thursday. She rather makes a point of still observing informally the Wednesdays at home, which have been the Cabinet ladies' day from time mmemorial. She is the only one of to do it this winter, but she seems to feel that, living away out in George-

Virginia, and now here as the w

When one recalls that only a few

knows them. Mr. Baruch took the Beynol a Hit

by the woman who probably knows her best in Washington as that remarkable asset in any man's career Mayor Hylan Acts as Palm Béach Auctioneer

markable asset in any man's career an understanding woman."

Lady Reading Net American.

She has been repeatedly alluded to in the press an "Lord Reading's American wife." She is nothing of the sort She's a Londoner born and bred, was Miss Alice Edith—or Edith Alice. I'm Miss Alice Edith—or Edith Alice. I'm Lordoner born and bred, was Miss Alice Edith—or Edith Alice. I'm Lordoner born and bred, was Londoner born and bred, was London merchant. She is Jewish, of course, even as he is, a woman of broad culture, and catholic taste. But like that used to be an important fear large and the large shelled with the large large they be deep large they were to be a rewised at Nærport last summer.

The Political and Catholic taste. But like large and large large they are the ball, which impression that she was an American, for one would, scarcely expect even like London Roll large and London Roll larg broad culture, and catholic taste. But it is hard to see where any one got the which have taken place within the last impression that she was an American, few days. These were the Washington for one would scarcely expect even Sirthday ball at the Poinciana last the Signey at the Si along in November, wasn't it?—the Readings held on to their house. In fact, they expected to be back by Christmas, and the house at 2315 Mass-sachusetts avenue, facing Sheridan Circle, was turned over temporarily to Sir Richard Crawford, who as Minissire townlot where I are legal to give an American such an overlay of Britishness.

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> wide variety and many of them of considerable value. They were contributed by business concerns all over the country, by people now in Paim Beach dor. She is of course especially identi-

and by national celebrities elsewhere Mayor Hylan Auctioneer.

English as they can stick," she seems to belong equally in several different tographed photograph of President Wilcircles. the request that he contribute it for the Red Cross. He also sold similar delectable set of corals which I and every other woman who sees them brew, David Belasco, Geraldine Far-envy her. There is a long string that she wears around her neck, tremen-There were many booths where young

smile and a little romance about what some man's hand indicated in the paim chance to dance. A large floor had been built on the lawn for dancing, and most of the tes dancers who usually as-semble in the Poincians Cocoanut Grove were there, the hotel having donated its flowers from the greenhouses. Miss Ada Norflect appeared in a clown dance. Miss Flossie Sirkin in a Spanish dance, and Miss Lucia Warren and Miss Constance.

manner, the same unfailing friendliness, with the same unfailing friendliness, overlaid in Lord Reading's case with perhaps a trifle of typically British coserve.

Both of Adventurous Spirit.

But especially it seems to me that they are both fundamentally of adventurous spirit. It has always seemed to me that Secretary McAdoo was in the same to me that Secretary McAdoo was in the same to me that Secretary McAdoo was in the Secretary McAdoo was in

netted over \$8,000, and John and Edward Bradley contributed the cost of Miss Ethel Campbell has arrived from
the dinner at the club, which was for Philadelphia. Joining her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. S. Ross Campbell, at their dred guests in the ballroom of the Belle-Deirichs got in personal subscriptions. A feature of both the dinner and the hall following was the exhibition dancing of the Dolly Sisters and Ann Pen-

finally said they would dance with men for \$50 each, and there was something pace being pretty fast and a line hav-ing formed that reached back around the corner, they called the offer off. They sat with Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, E. Clarence Jones and John C. Bell, former Attorney-ileneral of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the money raised, Edward T. Stotesbury insisted upon sub-scribing a part of the furnishings, al-though Mrs. Oelrichs bad previously announced that she would supply them

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse have Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lower Welsh arrived on their yacht from is spending a short time in Tampa after biladelphia. Capt. and Mrs. Isaac visiting the aviation camp at Arcadia.

derbilt.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia and Miss Doris Stevens of New York that Derbis Stevens of New York those attending the latter affair were Miss Stevens is on her way to a house Stanton, Mrs. Milton F Stanton, Miss Hanche Stanton, Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Cleveparty, where she will join Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at Howard Cole's estate at Alonzo M Thomas, Jr., and Miss Leone Port Meyer, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Charles Hudson Pope of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Frank clareta and Miss

Waterbury, Conn., joining her mother, syette street on Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Irving H. Chase. Mr. Chase, who order to raise money for war relief is Fuel Administrator for the State, is work. The preparations included victory not coming down. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb bread, Floover ginger bread, rice cakes, Johnson arrived this week from Milwau- eggless cake and peanut bread. Assist-

was described by the country as the season was given at the Belieview last the White House baby, when she was the night, when several thousand dollars tiny daughter of the late President Harwas raised for Red Cross purposes. rison, is here visiting Mrs Robert Dan Mr and Mrs. Jasper C. Dyer of Min-Douglas at her new home on the octan front Blythe Dunes. Mrs. McKee is one the Belleview. f the executive officials of the Navy

TAMPA

Tampa, Fin., Feb. 23.-More than 2:000 Shriners from all over the country gathered in Tampa this week to particlpate in the forming of Temple Egypt. Incidentally, two hundred candidates were received into the Order of the Mystic Sarine. Charles W. Symbs of El Riad Temple, directed the initiation. Ninety-six of the 145 Shrine temples of North America were represented.
Major-Gen. G. O. Squier, Chlef Signal Officer of the United States Army,
le spending a short time in Tampa after

Imerson of Baltimore joined the for-ners daughter, Mrs. Alfred G. Van-week, one being the Military Ball at Hen Cove have just arrived and have carmen Garcia of Oyster Bay.

The Daughters of the Confederacy of Tampa held a food sale at the winter home of Mrs. Charles E. Webb on Laf-

of Morristown. The campaign committee includes Mrs. Mary G. Burgoyne, Mrs. J. D. Maley. Miss Frances Robbins, Charles E. Gard-

iner and F. N. Conrud.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston of New Tork, who are stopping at the Despland.

and Mrs. S. Ross Campbell. at their villa Vue de Mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simon of New York and Mrs. Franklin Simon of New Hotel at Belleair. A silver collection was taken which will be donated to The Sun Tobacco Fund.

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Red Cross. Some 1,300 bandages were manufactured in a week. The knitters are not idle. They carry their work to he movies and knit on the porches in the moonlight. The biggest dinner of the season was given at the Belleview last the Headquarters are a long winght. When several thousand dollars ing either headless or light.

DAYTONA.

parties and other social diversions, but probably the chief event was the Washington's Birthday ball at the Ridgewood Hotel last evening. Many New Yorkers enjoyed the dancing, and among those invited to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

be weekly Thursday afternoon card party at the Despland. Miss Barbara prize. Among those having tables were Mrs. T. H. Muir and Mrs. C. F. Harms rooldyn, Mrs. James S. Bell of New-Mrs. Andrew Gordon of Hazardville, Conn., and Mrs. Joseph A. Parker

entertained several friends with a cruise alone the Halifax River on Wednesday. A shore dinner was enjoyed at the inlet. The Ridgewood is the headquarters of cle Sam. The more so as there has Miss Belle Baruch, to Was

Cabinet women in turn have been honor guests at a series of Wednesthe National Suffrage Association on Rhode Island avenue, Mrs. McAder Mrs. Baker and just last week Mrs Daniels, to say nothing of Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of the minority les Right here, however, I don't mind The National Association has a ve

lately lobbying for suffrage, and she and last week they had to

his daughter should be the hi for the spring season and

There is very general interest in the Careme camouflage ball is local time, so that Washington success

was opened last Monday night—Lib-erty Theatre, they call it—with 3,000 men filling every available inch of forme to get it into this letter.